Fourteen-year-old Stanislaus Wil-lamowski, whose parents live at 71 North Sixth street, Williamsburg, was stabbed

under the heart and mortally wounder yesterday by an Italian boy. Willamowski

attended a public school in North Seventh

street, near Bedford avenue. On Sunday

afternoon, while on his way home from a

Sunday school, he saw the Italian, a boy

about 16 years old, striking a child. H

interfered and pushed the Italian away.

While Willamowski was returning

school in the noon hour yesterday the Italian jumped out from behind a tree box

n front of the school and drove a knife

into his left side. As the boy fell his assail-

A FAITH HEALER'S DEATH.

She Wouldn't Take Medicine and Sh

Couldn't Shake Off Her "Errer."

Helen A. Smith of 29 Mulford street, East

Grange, was taken to Ithaca yesterday to-

be buried by her aunt, Mrs. Lorenda Wil-

iams, a wealthy woman of that city. Miss

Smith died on Saturday from Bright's

disease after having received treatment

at the hands of Christian Scientists, with

which cult she had been identified for six-

een years, both as a member and as a healer.

Christian Scientists and lived at their read-

ing rooms, 188 Main street, until three

Her disease became so scute last Novem

ber that Mrs. Alphonse advised her to con-sult a physician, but she refused. As her

condition did not improve she called in

Miss Nemi Robertson and Carrington Hen-

ing, the readers of the local Scientist

Miss Tournier added her efforts, but Miss

Miss Smith told her that Miss fourmer had advised the calling of a physician. Hening and Miss Robertson called, Mrs. Alphonse says, and told her that if it would be any relief to her she was at liberty to call in a complete that the complete says the complete says that the complete says that the complete says the complete says that the complete says that the complete says the complete says that the complete says that the complete says the complete says that the complete says that the complete says the complete says that the complete says the complete says that the complete says that the complete says the complete says that the complete says that the complete says the complete says that the complete says that the complete says th

regular practitioner to supplement their

when, on Thursday, dropsy set in in an aggravated form and Miss Smith was only performed on scious, Mrs. Alphonse sent for Dr. Charles A. Groves. Miss Smith submitted to the companion and the

Dr. Charles A. Groves. Miss Smith submit-ted patiently to his examination, and then-turned in bed, and with her face toward the wall, declared that she would not take his medicine. He assured her that he could relieve her suffering, but she in-sisted that her only hope of relief lay in Christian Science. After that the Scientists continued their treatment and on Saturday Miss Smith died.

DIVORCE SEEKERS WELCOME.

Jersey's Highest Court Says It's All Right

to Go There for That Purpose.

and Appeals by a unanimous vote to-day

reversed the decision of Vice-Chancellor

Pitney in refusing to grant Mrs. Hester

Wallace a divorce from William Wallace.

Mrs. Wallace came here from New York

for the purpose of taking advantage of

the New Jersey divorce law, and her suit was dismissed by the Vice-Chancellor for

was dismissed by the Vice-Chancellor for that reason.

Thomas S. Henry, her counsel, appealed, and in the decision rendered to-day it is held that the act of a person moving to this State to secure a divorce shows neither illegality nor impropriety of motive. The Court holds, however, that it must be shown that the applicant for divorce intends to remain in the State.

MGR. O'CONNELL'S INDUCTION.

Ceremony of Installing Him as Head of

the Catholie University Delayed.

TRENTON, March 2 .- The Court of Errors

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hurch, but despite the combined efforts

remarked:

YEARS Ago.

come the error."

OBANGE, March 2 .- The body of Miss

PRETTY SOON THE ANIMALS LL MARCH IN, TWO BY TWO.

And There'll Be More of 'Em Than You Ever Baw Before The Horses Will Do & Stunt That'll Make You Dizzy-Look Out for the New Dwart, He's a Divvie.

Barnum & Bailey's circus, which returned to this country last October after an absence of more than five years, held its first rehearsal of the season yesterday afternoon at the winter quarters in Bridgeport. The big show's opening engagement will begin at Madison Square Garden in this city on Wednesday, March 18, and every available minute from now on will be devoted to but when I saw some of the fellows in this

preparing for that event. Most of the stars are on hand now, and those who haven't come in will report in a few days. Megophiles, the new Athenian giant, hasn't shown up yet, but his trunk sune all right with the express charges

"Speck," the ugly, kinky-haired Pataan dwarf who is to hitch up with the Grecian for the season, is on deck. He doesn't know whether he is going to like the "classical" wonder or not, as he has the sort before. never seen anything of He comes, it is announced, from a "hitherto ; unknown tribe of South America, ferocious and blood-thirsty." Yesterday, though, he looked the picture of peace, swabbing

wagon axles with grease.
The show is just as glorious, grand and gorgeous as it ever was. If anything, it is more stupendous than before its departure for Lurope. The best new feature is a feat in which seventy horses feature is a feat in which seventy horses take part. They get up on a standard and form a pyramid, and then at the word make six consecutive circles, each moving in the opposite direction to the one next to it. The outside circle is made up of trot along on an embank-

Other leatures are five new parade wagons, representing the five continents of the world, "moving stories in burnished illuminated like the pages of a ran The only important member of the me-

nagerie that was lost during the European tour was Johanna, the ape who smoked a cigarette and exhaued the smoke through nostrils. About twenty young eletay abroad. They came from India. One domestic breed was added when Colona gave birth to a son in Paris.

This is said to be the third elephant that

This is said to be the third elephant that has been born in captivity.

The elephants behaved pretty well in yesterday's rehearsal except when a white rat ran on to Gypso's trunk. He shook his mammoth head, trumpeted and threw the rat over into the herd. The rat was half dead, but every elephant turned tail and, blowing and trumpeting in a way that fairly made the building shake, they kicked at it with their ponderous hind feet and tramped on it until scarcely a piece of fur was left. The elephants, the keepers said, acted that way whenever a rat came near acted that way whenever a rat came near them, for they feared that it would get into One of the side show curlosities this year

will be an apparatus for testing the relative pulling strength of animals. It will register the power of anything from an elephant to a rabbit. After showing in New York the circus will start on a tour of the United States.

ADA REHAN BRIG-A-BRAC CHEAP

Sale Draws a Large House, but Bidders Are Fragal. There was a great crush of people at the

opening session of the auction of Ada Rehan's property at 7 West Twenty-ninth street yesterday, which is to be continued every afternoon this week. They came looking for relics of Daly's Theatre, but even more apparently to see who else wanted to see relics or even to buy them. For few of the crowd were purchasers, and fewer still were liberal. The "Old Guard" of Daly's did not come

out, and even the "morning performance" devotees were represented chiefly by the Thirtieth street entrance" contingent. The Rev. Father Ducey looked in, but seemed to feel lonesome after a barren look about the room.

Charles Richman came and stayed a charles Richman came and stayed a while, resting his eyes on a few familiar objects, but he took little of the auctioneer's attention. Later footlight favorites raised a catalogue now and than, and among the buyers were Adele Ritchie, Amelia Bingham, Clara Bloodgood and Mrs. Oliver Doud Byron, with Miss Grace George represented by her alert spause, William A. Brady. M. B. Mendham and Elwood Roessle were also at the sale.

A suite of furniture of English oak used in "School for Scandal" came up, and the auctioneer remarked that the chair covering was of paper painted in imitation of

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ing was of paper painted in inneation of tapestry.

The suite of five pieces sold for \$87.50. A music box, one of the sort of articles which Mr. Daly was fond of buying and many of which he presented to his friends, sold for \$27. A bronze and marble clock set of three pieces sold for \$160. A stuffed alligator standing on its hind legs and holding a card tray sold for \$16. An Agracarpet sold for \$100.

A few objects went rather high, but most of the things were the veriest bargains

of the things were the veriest bargains in price. The total for the 250 estalogue lots sold was \$3,863. As is customary with auctions, the better things are billed for later days of the sale, with the costumes down among the latest things to be offered.

MAROONED ON THE ELEVATED. Plight of Half a Dozen Women Held t'p on Their Way to the Mattnee. Oa a disused station of the Kings County

elevated road at Lafayette avenue and Fulton street, Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon, half a dozen women were detained for more than half an hour while train after train ed, the engineers morely grinning at the efforts of the stranded to flag the trains The women were on a train which came to a standard library of a breakdown of the locomotive. Impatient at the delay a score of men and the women left the train and climbed to the roadway, subsequently reaching the disused station. At the foot of the stairs leading to the street a five-foot fence The women were on a train which came to a stairs leading to the street a five-foot fence obstructed the exit. The men climbed ever

obstructed the exit. The men dimbed over but the women were forced to return to the station platform.

Meantime, the discrepit locomotive was repaired and the statied train pulled out. The women at first laughed at their predict ment. When train after train went by they got mad. Frantic signals hom half a dozen handscrebiels to an approaching train finally caused a kind-hearted engineer to step his train, and the women have resourced. Alware lafe for the rentines and were angry.

CENSES DIRECTOR IN BUSINESS.

Mr. Morrism diars to therb as Vice-Pres

dent or a Mercanille Agency. Director Villiam & Merriam of the liming frigues Commun Bureau went to sear yesterday as first vine-president of the International Marcard a Agency, which recently has been engaged in a number of sorage with R. G. Dur A. Co., Mr. Mor. rishs arrived from Washington sloud noon and went straight to the offices of the com-puty at his Broadway, where he retrained all day locating over papers and conferring with President Thomas & Medicaller.

BARLEYCORN MAKES A RECORD. Three Police Court Drunks in 88 Hour

Telegrapher's Credit. "Old Joe" Barley, a one-legged tramp telegraph operator, was arraigned in the Tombs police court three times between Sunday morning and 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and finally landed in jail in de-

fault of a five-dollar fine.

Barley was arrested on Saturday night in a general raid on drunks, and when the crowd was arraigned on Sunday morning Magistrate Breen asked all those who had never been arrested before to raise their right hands. All but Barley raised their hand. Then he grinned and raised his. "You seem to be in doubt," said the Magis-

"I was for a moment," replied Barley growd raise their hands I thought I might as well join in."

as well join in."

Magistrate Breen discharged the crowd and Barley walked out of court, was picked up in a helpless condition on the Bowery on Sunday night and when arraigned in the Tombs court yesterday was recognized by Magistrate Breen, who discharged him,

Your attempt at honesty yesterday has saved you."

Barley marched out of court and two hours later he was found on the Bowery so drunk that he couldn't see. He was arraigned in the afternoon, and in response to Magistrate Breen's exclamation of surprise, said:
Yes, here again, your Honor, but I
ought to be in a hospital.
Magistrate Breen sent him to jail for

Ne days.

Barley is said to be an expert telegrapher.

He is known to operators as "Old Barley-He is known to operators as

NEW TRIAL DENIED TO PATRICK On Motion-But His Appeal Will Ron a

Long Time Yet. Recorder Goff denied yesterday the motion for a new trial for Lawyer Albert T. Patrick, convicted of the murder of William

The motion was made on the grounds of "newly discovered evidence" of promises of immunity to Valet Charles F. Jones, who confesses that he killed Rice at Patrick's instigation, and of a report of the autopsy in which no discovery was made that Rice was killed; and on the third ground that the civil and criminal cases had been allied on the prosecution's side.

Patrick's lawyers have appealed from the conviction. The case on appeal will probably not be ready until autumn, and a processor is hardly to be expected within a

decision is hardly to be expected within year after that. Rice was killed in Sep BILLIARDS ON SUNDAY.

You May Play, You May Be Arrested, You

Will Be Discharged.

The two men arrested for playing billlards in a public room in West Thirtieth street on Sunday were discharged by Magistrate Crane in Jefferson Market court yesterday. "According to a decision by Justice

"According to a decision by Justice Ingraham of the Supreme Court, it is no crime to play billiards and pool on Sunday and you have no right to make arrests," said Magistrate Crane.

But Capt. O'Reilly gave us orders to elose up all billiard parlors in the precinct," said Detectives Torry and Barnes.

"I can't help that, "said Magistrate Crane, are governed by the decision of the I am governed by the decision of the Supreme Court. Case is dismissed.

SAYS MORMONISM IS SPREADING.

Missionary From Utah Prophesies That It Will Control the West in Ten Years. The Rev. John K. Nutting, head of the Utah Gospel Mission, told the Presby-terian Ministers' Association yesterday, in speaking of "The Real Mormon Proble To-day," that Mormonism is a menace not because of its bad morals, its financial social and colonizing power, but because of the sincerity of the Mormons in their beliefs and their solidity as a community.
If increase among Mormons goes on at
the rate of the last twelve years, he said. est of the United States from Canada

IMMIGRANT EEL DETAINED. Found and Ejected From the Interior of a Young Swede.

Neils Andersen, 17 years old, a Swedish immigrant who arrived from Liverpool on the Cunarder Campania on Sunday, is in the Long Island College Hospital, Brooklyn, under treatment for stomach trouble caused by a six-inch eel. Andersen was taken sick soon after the Campania left taken sick soon after the other side. On arrival at Ellis Island Andersen had a coughing spell and the eel popped out of his mouth. He will be all right in a day or so. It is supposed that he swallowed the eel while drinking from a brook in his native land.

"COUNTESS" TO THE TOMBS, And 14-Year-Old Bey She Brought From Russia Going Home.

"Countess" Maria Richter, the forty-yearold Swedish woman who ran away from Russia with fourteen-year-old Leo Eramoff, was sent to the City Prison yesterday for thirty days by Judge Newburger in the for thirty days by Judge Newburger in the General Sessions. She pleaded guilty of shoplifting. Eramoff was indicted for the same offence and pleaded guilty, but sen-tence was suspended and he was committed to the care of the Gerry cociety. Judge Newburger said that Eramoff's parents have sent money to a Fifth avenue mer-chant so that the lad may be shipped back home.

Weman Pleads Guilty to Higamy MIDDLETOWN, Conn., March 2 .- Mrs. Kate Rich of this city to-day went to jail after pleading guilty to bigamy and being bound over to the April term of the Superior Court at Old Saybrook. Mrs. Rich is 20 years old. In 1891 she was married to

Chifection to Pireworks Ordinance. Mayor Low held a public hearing yester day on the ordinance, recommended by the Municipal Explosives Commission, regulating the display, storage and sale of fire fating the display, etorage and sale of fre-works. It requires a \$5.90 bond of every fireworks dealer, and probibits the use of mortars and other heavy fireworks in the city limits.

Lawyer blandy, on behalf of fireworks manufacturers, said the ordinance would aimost roin the business and would mean the end of the summer fireworks displays on the braches within the city limits.

Dropped Himself to the Mudson. GLENS PALLS. N. Y., March 1. John William Wait, an old and prominent rad

Hadaon River to-day. He was a thirty-mound stogree Mason and for many years was a warden and vestryman of the handy Hill Eppempes Church. Biach tions and a Hote to the Wati. with Providing Thomas & Medically.

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DID PAT GLEASON DIE RICH

QUEER STORIES AFLOAT ABOUT HIM IN LONG ISLAND CITY.

of Them is That When He Went Into Bankruptey He Turned Over a For--His Lawyer Says He Was Really Poor.

Not until Miss Jessie Gleason is found and proceedings are instituted before the Surrogate of Queens county, looking to an investigation into the estate of her father, Patrick J. Gleason, three times Mayor of Long Island City, will former old-time friends and a crowd of clamoring oreditors be satisfied that Gleason didn't leave a fortune of several hundred thousand dollars.

Dr. Neil Q. Fitch of Astoria, who has made application to the Surrogate of Queens county for letters of administration upon the estate, and Charles McNamara, also of Astoria, an old-time political friend of the former Mayor, both assert that Gleason left a small fortune, despite the fact that he was going through bankruptcy proceed ings at the time of his death, which occurred in May, 1901.

It was following a verdict for \$2,500 obtained against him by his old-time enemy Police Captain Anthony S. Woods of Long Island City, that Gleason became a voluntary bankrupt. Gleason vowed that he would die before he would pay Capt. Woods one cent of the judgment.

When he was examined in bankruptcy

it was proved to the satisfaction of all con-

perned that whatever the ex-Mayor may

cerned that whatever the ex-Mayor may have had was not in his possession at that time, and this gave rise to a rumor that at the time of going into bankruptcy he turned over several hundred thousand dellars worth of railroad bonds to a man, who later on refused to make restitution.

After Glesson's death, two of his confidential attorneys, Thomas P. Burke of Long Island City and George W. Stevens of Manhattan, also died. Lawyer Francis H. VanVechten of Jamaica possessed an intimate knowledge of Glesson's affairs. He said yosterday that Mr. Glesson died practically penniless. In speaking of the block of property sold to the Long Island Railroad for \$150,000 shortly after Glesson's death, Mr. Van Vechten said that, deducting claims and back taxes, only \$40,000 was le't. Mr. VanVechten said also that the big tract of land at Rockaway Beach once owned by Glesson had passed out of his hands through foreclosure proceedings and that Glesson never realized a cent on the transaction.

Mr. Glesson's wife was a Miss Bernett. She died within two years after her marriage

Mr. Gleason's wife was a Miss Bennett She died within two years after her marriage and Mr. Van Vechten said that the money on which Miss Jessie Gleason was now living belonged to her mother was now living belonged to her mother's estate. Her grandmother, Mrs. Bennett, is now living in East New York. She was not on friendly

In most New York. She was not on friendly terms with her son-in-law.

Right the opposite of Mr. Van Vechten's view is the statement of a friend who was with Gleason almost up to the hour of his death. This man says he is positive that Gleason oft a fortune.

It is said there are prospects of interesting

C. U. GETS READY TO PUT UP LOW. Everybedy but Tammany Expected to Chime In.

When the executive committee of the Citizens' Union met at 32 Nassau street yesterday afternoon the members were reminded that it will soon be time to call the convention to open the municipal campaign. The constitution of the Citizens' Union requires that a convention shall be held not later than the third Thursday in April. Two years ago the convention did not pick candidates, but after adopting a platform appointed a committee of 100 o plan the campaign. It is probable that he same course will be followed this year. From the present outlook the Citizens Union will indorse Mayor Low for a renomination. When this has been done the Greater New York Democracy will in-dorse him. John C. Sheehan said yester-day that all the leaders of the Greater New York Democracy desired the nomination of a fusion ticket this fall and that Mayor Low was entirely acceptable to them. This statement is in accord with the declaratiors which have been made of late by the variwhich have been made of late by the various bodies of the Greater New York Democracy. After Mayor Low has been pronounced to be the choice of the Citizens' Union and the Greater New York Democ-Union and the Greater New York Democracy, he will get the Republican nomination partiy on the usual theory of nomination and partly on former Governor Black's theory, "It would be a crime to let him

A long discussion of proposed amend union executive committee yester-

DINNER OF THE TRUTHSEEKERS, Who Come From Franklin County and Need & Lot of Truth.

A special excursion from Malone on Friday night will bring to New York a large delegation of Franklin county men to attend the dinner of the Franklin County Society at Delmonico's on Saturday evening, March 7. Ex-Comptroller Ash Fitch will preside at the session. A large part of Franklin county is in the Adiron lacks, and nearly every native of it is incorested in fishing and hunting The speeches at the past dinners of this associa-tion have dealt so generously with these two sports that the society's motto, to be placed over the dining-room door this

placed over the dining-room door this year, will read:

"He who enters here leaves truth behind. It may be checked in the coatroom."

Tickets for the dinner may be obtained from Louis M. King, at 49 West Forty-fourth street. The presidents of several other county societies in this city have excepted invitations to be present and speak, and the attendance this year promises to be larger than ever before.

WRONG CAT. COURT SAYS, Affirming the Court Below, Which Dis-

agreed With Mrs. Jennings. The Appellate Term of the Supreme Court has upheld a judgment of the Munici-pal Court by which it was adjudged that Mrs. Sarah Jennings was not the owner of 'a certain Persian or Angors cat," for the department store. Mrs. Jennings lost her cat last June, and alloged that she had seen it for sale at the store thereafter. She cialmed it as here, but falled to get it. When she began suit the cut had been sold, and at the trial evidence was given that the cut not only came from Maite, but differed in gender from the cut she had lest. Here suit was dismissed, but so confident was she of her case that she took an appeal.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

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STABBED A SCHOOLBOY. TWO HALVES OF ONE \$10 NOTE Young Italian's Revenge Upon a Lad Wi Wouldn't Let Him Bully a Child.

AND TWO ARRESTS WHEN THEY COME IN FOR REDEMPTION.

Mrs. Bosch Sent the First Half-Said the Rest Had Been Burned-Fireman Kepehan's Name Signed to Similar Amdavit sent With the Second

widow living at 1273 Third avenue, and Rich ard F. Kenehan, an assistant foreman he Fire Department, were arrested yester day by Secret Service Agent Flynn and United States Marshal Henkel, charged with having made false affidavits in order to secure the redemption of a mutilated en-dollar United States silver certificate.

ant ran away with the bloodstained weapon n his hand. A crowd of schoolboys went ers sent for redemption in full a haif of the same bill, as was discovered by comn pursuit, but he eluded them and escaped n the Italian colony in the neighborhood of North Seventh and Havemeyer streets. parison of the numbers on the halves. The woman was arrested first and was Willamowski was taken to the Eastern District Hospital in an ambulance. At the hospital last night it was said he was very

complaint, she sent to the Treasury at Washington last summer for redemption washington last summer for redemption a charred fragment of a silver certificate of the series of 1891, bearing the number E30203835. Her affidavit said that in July she had thrown the bill as part of a roll of \$100 into the stove with a handful of letters. She saved most of the money, she said, but the missing part of the bill presented for endemption was destroyed.

for redemption was destroyed.

The burned edges of the certificate apparently bore out the woman's assertions and in due course she received a new ten-dollar bill in exchange for the remains of dollar bill in exchange for the remains of he old one. Recently the other half of the same cer-

Miss Smith lived with her cousin, Mrs. Irene Alphonse, who says that after her death Miss Tournier, one of the healers, "She did not have the right understanding, or she would have been able to over-Miss Smith was about 65 years old and was a college graduate. She was at one time secretary of the Orange branch of

Commissioner Shields held the woman in \$1,000 bail for examination to-morrow. Kenehan was paroled in the custody of his lawyer, who told the reporters that Kenehan denied the authorship of the affidavit bearing his name. The punishment in a case of this sort is from \$1,000 to \$5,000 fine

teenth street. He is at present detailed to the fireboat Zophar Mills.

Smith got worse.

Mrs. Alphonse was not satisfied with the healing process and said as much to the Scientists. Daughters After Her. Scientists.

"They told me," she said to-day, "that Christ would cure her of her error by prayer, and I replied that I didn't believe Christ would cure the control of the and I replied that I didn't believe Christ would countenance such goings on if He were here."

Last Wednesday night Miss Smith attended the weekly testimonial meeting of the Scientists and while there she fainted. The following day, Mrs. Alphonse says, Miss Smith told her that Miss Tournier had advised the calling of a physician. Hening

He leaves all household effects, as well as the residuary estate, to Mrs. Lord for life, but with the provision that if she shall remarry she shall receive only the income remarry she shall receive only the income of \$300,000. The other bequests include \$50,000 and an income of \$6,000 a year to his daughter Mrs. Janet Hamilton, wife of Major Hamilton of the British Army, and \$25,000 and an income of \$2,500 a year to his other daughter. Edith Rebecca Lord. Servants who had been in his service for two years are to get a full year's salary, and Capt. Goode ugh of the steam yachi Queen Man. \$250. Trust funds of \$20,000 and \$10,000 resectively, are created for

The new Martha Washington Hotel, for women only, in East Twenty-ninth street, was formally opened last night. Some three or four hundred women, who will live at the hotel, moved in, bringing with them piles of baggage. Many of them entertained friends in the restaurant, while others lounged about the halls and reading cooms and all seemed to be at home.

There were no "exercises." The women walked in and took possession, just as calmly as a crowd of drummers or confirmed travellers might. Women of every description were there. They included professional women in short sk rts and reasonish hats women with their rolled mannish hats, women with their hair rolled back from high foreheads, women truly frivolous and feminine in fluffy sorts of evening frocks, women who carried lorg-nettes and missed nothing, the shyer kind who shrank behind the sheiter of some huge potted palm, women from Brooklyn, women from Terre Haute, working women and confessed idiers.

GEN. BOOTH'S FAREWELL.

He Has Done Great Things Here for a Man of 18, and New He's Going Home.

Information was received from Rome yesterday that the installation of Mgr. O'Cennell as president of the Catholic University of America, in succession to Bishop versity of America, in succession to Bishop Conaty, will not be held on April 22, as had been arranged. During the celebration of the Papal jubilee the Propaganda is taking a holiday from routine business, so the ceremony has been postponed.

Bishop Conaty will assist at the induction of her successor, after which he will immed a cryptomed to los Ange es to assume his duties as Bishop of that see. bands. A review will follow.

The General has been in this country since last October. In that time he has travelled 16,000 miles, held 200 meetings, addressed 300,000 persons and has consulted with 2,500 subordinate officers. Yet he is now 73 years old. He will sail for England to-morrow on the Celtic.

Women to Make Sunday Focial at Columbia. About twenty of the wives of the prolessors at Columbia University organized yesterday a women's advisory board of the Columbia Y. M. C. A. They will estab-

lish a "social hour" on Sunday afternoons to serve refreshments at the close of the weekly meetings. (Seveland's Fishing Trip Ends. JACKSONVILLE, Pla., March 2 .- Forme President Coveland, who has been on fishing of pedition on the east coast of Florida for the past few weeks, arrived here last night and left this morning for home. He denied himself to callers.

The Beather.

The weather remained fair over nearly all the country yesterd y There was increasing clouds near and some snow in the entreme Northwest where the pressure was low. A storm was movcast ward from southern Montano presents was high over all the eastern beil of the country.
The temperature was 10 to 20 degrees higher is

all the Central States and the Lake regions in Canada north of the Lakes, it was into h soider and touched so degrees below sets. It was also to to so degrees colour in his Aliantic States, but there was to cold wave in sight in this city the day was fall, winds generally fresh to brisk aouthority average humidity, fit per

The temperature pasterday as recorded by the 441 E Elili 100 For eastern New York, contro Pennsymans.

What's the difference? TA. GENUINE TA. IMITATION is a certain cure for all is charged water containdisorders arising from im- ing absolutely no medipaired digestion and is used cinal properties and is

Mrs. Mathilde Bosch, who says she is a

It is charged that each of the two prison-

taken immediately before Commissioner Shields in the Federal Building. According to Agent Flynn, who made the formal

tificate was received at the Treasury at Washington, together with an affidavit signed with Kenehan's name telling the same sort of story as the woman's. The bill in this case, the affidavit said, had been bill in this case, the affidavit said, had been dropped on some live coals which were being removed from the stove and the missing part had been burned off.

When the proof appears to be sufficient that the missing part of a mutilated bill has been destroyed the Treasury pays in full. Otherwise it pays in proportion to the size of the fragment received.

Commissioner Shields held the woman to be the bell for examination to morrow.

or one to five years' imprisonment.

Kenahan has been in the Fire Department since 1875 and lives at 300 West Six-

WILL OF JOHN T. LORD. Residuary Fatate to the Widow and to the

The will of John Taylor Lord, one of the founders of the firm of Lord & Taylor, who died at Cannes on Jan. 2, makes his wife, Janet Hay Lord, and Edward P. Hatch rustees and executors.

and \$10,000, respectively, are created for the benefit of the testator's nicce, Janet Hay, and his sister-in-law, Ann Hay. The residuary estate goes to the daughters on the wife's death.

WOMEN'S HOTEL OPEN.

Three or Four Hundred Women Make

Gen. William Booth, the founder of the Salvation Army, will say farewell to the faithful to-night at the Metropolitan Opera House. Afterward there will be a parade down Broadway to the Fourteenth street headquarters, to the music of five brase

BRIDE OF A JAPANESE.

Marriage of Miss Creewell, Who Used to Teach at Bryn Slawr.

Miss Plorence Louise Creswell, an English woman, 27 years old, who was formerly a eacher at Bryn Mawr, and Chujiro Kochi, Japanese, 29 years old, were married a a Japanese. 29 years old, were married a few days ago by the liev. Thomas Hall at the parsonage of the Linden Methodist Church, Ocean and Linden avenues, Jersey City. Kuchi told the minister that he had been connected with the biological department at Princeton. The bride gave her address as Morristown.

They said they intended to leave America shortly for Tokio, Japan, where they would live.

656.758 Baved on Police Coal.

On Jan. 15 Commissioner Greene opener bids for the year a supply of coal to the Police Department. The lowest bid was \$15.50 a ton. Gen. Green rejected the bid. and awaited a change in prices. Yesterday he stronged in securing the \$,500 tons hecked for the department this year frage \$4.50 to \$6.50 a ton, so ving the city \$22,700.

Commission Mercuent Trics Suicide. Mcanistows, N. J., March 9 .- Joseph tiesicy, a New York commission chant of this city, tried to itll himself this morning by cutting his throat with a resor-lie is 40 years old and prominent socially. He is now in a senitarium



by physicians in the treat- manufactured with marble ment of gout, rheumatism dust and sulphuric acid. and dyspensia.

NATURAL ALKALINE .. WATER .. Insist on having

ANALYSIS made by FRASER & CO., 5th Avenue, N. Y., shows SYPHON labeled "Vichy" to be only Croton water charged with gas.



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POPE SENDS HIS BLESSING,

SOLD IN PINTS AND QUARTS ONLY.

the Genuine

Through Archbishop Farley to the Ladies Auxillary of St. Vincent's Hospital. The anxiety felt among Catholics here over the reports of the Pope's illness was elieved somewhat last night by the receipt of this cable despatch by Archbishop Farley:

Archbishop Farley, New York City, U. S. A.:
Pope Leo sends apostolic benediction to
Mrs. O'Donohue and the Ladies' Auxiliary of
St. Vincent's Hospital.
CARDINAL SATOLLI.

This message signifies that our Holy Father is in fair health, "Archbishop Farley told a Sun reporter. "There are a number of prominent Catholic ladies now visiting in Rome. They have probably been presented to the Vatican and after explaining the good work done by the ladies auxiliary, of which Mrs. O'Donohue is president, the Holy Father has taken this occasion to bestow his blessing upon their labors. The message at least quells our apprehensions concerning the illness of his Holiness."

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The Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Vincent's Hospital consists of women who meet in afternoons when they are at leisure to work for the poor. They make garments and other apparel and have supplied hundreds of destitute families with proper clothing during the winter. But their work extends beyond merely clothing the needy. In supplying food and finding work the organization has aided thousands of New York's poor. Its president, Mrs. Joseph J. O'Donohue, plans to establish many new branches of the work.

A SOBER MAN'S DREAM. Batteries on the Bedposts, Wires on H

Hands and Feet, Murder! Philip Murray, a saloonkeeper at Willow evenue and Fourteenth street, Hoboken rushed into the Second precinct police station in that city early yesterday morning and said that three men had broken into his apartments. Two of them held him down in his bed, he said, while the other attached batteries to the bedposts and fastened wires to his hands and feet. The current was then turned on, he said, and he was left to die.

Murray said that he broke the wires in his struggles, and made his escape from the house by a window which the men-had left open. Three policemen were despatched to his house. They could find no traces of his alleged struggles, and re-ported at the station that Murray had evidently had a nightmare. Murray talked rationally and assured the police that he had not been drinking. He was allowed to go home with a member of his family.

J. LINDSAY GORDON DIVORCE. Wife Gets a Decree With Custody of the

Supreme Court Justice Blanchard has granted Mrs. Emily Adele Gordon a diforce from James Lindsay Gordon, the Tammany orator and former Assistant District Attorney. The decree awards Mrs. Gordon the custody of their only child, Edith, but gives the father the privile

seeing it "at all reasonable times."

Mrs. Gordon is a daughter of Isaac
Schlichter, a wealthy manufacturer of Schlichter, a wealthy manufacturer of Philadelphia, and she married Gordon in that city after hearing him make a speech in New York. He is a grandson of Gen. W. F. Gordon, who was a Virginia Representative for several terms. The Gordons lived at 55 East Forty-ninth street till they separated some months ago, when she returned to her father's home.

All the papers in the with how been called. All the papers in the suit have been sealed up by order of the court. The hearings in the action were held before O. H. Sanderson as referee, and his report has been confirmed by Justice Blanchard.

PASTOR SWOONS IN PULPIT.

Plight of the Bev. Daniel F. Warren, Who Recently Gave Up His Pasterate. The Rev. Daniel F. Warren, rector of St. Mary's Episcopal Church, at Summi and Pavonia avenues, Jersey City, swoone in his pulpit on Sunday morning as he arose in his pulpit on Sunday morning as he arose to deliver a sermon. Two young men reached his side in time to prevent him from falling. An effort was made to revive him with unfermented wine used in the communion service. He was carried into the rectory, and the service was abandoned. Mr. Warren recently sent in his resignation, which will take effect on Easter Sunday. He has been in bad health for some time.

HURLED TO DEATH BY A TRAIN

H. M. Hall, Formerly of the Customs Bervice, Probably Killed at New Brunswick. NEW BRUNSWICE, N. J., March 2.-A man believed to be H. M. Hall, formerly connected with the customs service at Havana, Cuba, was killed by a train on the Pennsylvania Railroad bridge over the Raritan River yesterday afternoon. Ho was about midway of the bridge when he stepped out of the way of an eastbound train directly in front of a westbound train, which hurled him to death. The body was picked up by men employed at the bridge and was brought to this city.

Mrick That Fall on Medding Party. Peter Barb, a pigeon fancier, was an meted yesterday on suspicion that he threw the brick that killed Mrs. Dora Samuels as the brick ind kines Mrs. Pors samuels as wedding party was leaving \$59 East Teach street on Saturday. The police were informed by soveral small boys that he was on the roof of the building from which the brick is supposed to have come, throwing bricks and other missies at strange pignone which attempted to invade his finish. He denies it. He was held without tail for examination.

AMY MAINE AND RESIDURYSONS.

MASKED BURGLAR AFTER 'EM.

ONCE, WOMAN VICTIM SAYS, HE

THREW HER OUT O' WINDOW.

He's Tall and Determined-He Has Called Twice Without Getting Much-Vows He'll Kill Somebody Next Time -Two Lone Van Nest Women Afraid.

Mrs. Josephine Senne and her sister, Mrs. Amelia Ladley, who live with their usbands in one of eight two-story cottages at Van Nest have appealed to the West Chester police for protection against burglars. They say that a burglar has paid

hem two visits in three weeks. Mrs. Ladley, her husband and child ive on the ground floor and her sister on the second floor. Each family keeps a bulldog, but the dogs were not around when the burglar called.

Mrs. Ladley and her child went out shopping one morning and when they returned Mrs. Senne was lying in a faint on her kitchen floor. She said that a tall man had been in the house. She heard a noise downstairs and going down met the man with a mandolin and guitar he had taken from Mrs. Ladley's parlor in his arms. He ran through the hall and out through the kitchen door, dropping the instruments at the gate. As he went, according to Mrs. Senne, he told her he would come again and if she made any fuse about his visit she'd regret it.

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That same afternoon a suspicious looking

man called at the house and tried to sell Mrs. Senne some photograph coupons. She refused to let him in, and he said he would get in anyhow, so the buildogs were let loose. He didn't wait then.

Last Wednesday while Mrs. Senne was alone in her sister's apartments she heard somebody rummaging around in her rooms. She went upstairs and saw there a man like the first burglar, only she says he had a black mask covering half his face. She asked him what he was doing in the house, and he told her to keep still, adding that he'd kill her if she made an outcry.

Mrs. Senne tried to raise the window to call for help. The burglar, she says, rushed up behind her and threw her out. She landed in a pile of snow twelve feet below, unhurt. One of the neighbors and a man from the railroad yards picked her up and carried her into the house. The burg'sr got away. The neighbors formed a possed and with the aid of two mounted policemen searched for him, but without result. Nothing was stolen.

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The Newsboys' Magazine is out. It contains eketches, stories poems and articles, some of them by Admiral Dewey, Secretary John Hay, Randolph Guggen

Thyson Marr, and they announce a number of prospective contributors.

The philanthropic feature of the magazine is that for each ten-cent copy sold the boy who sells it will receive 4 cents in hard cash and 4 cents more will be put to his account in some bank. Each juvenile will get a bank book.

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